

The Other Press

Volume XIII, 6, November 20th, 1989 Douglas College's Autonomous Student Paper

Students Support of Faculty Thinning

by Marion Drakos

More than 70 Douglas College students braved the rain last Thursday to stand up for their education.

The rally, organized by the Douglas College Student Society, saw students marching down Royal Avenue to the Pattullo Bridge waving banners and chanting, "What do we want? Education. When do we want it? Now!" and "No way Bill Day!"

Although the rally was to be in support of the faculty not all present supported the teachers.

"I'm not here to support the teachers," said stagecraft student Shawn Haight.

"The students are being used as pawns, I'm here to support the students."

Second year theater student Patrick Gallagher said, "I don't think it's a good idea to make administration look bad - they didn't go on strike. I'm here for me."

Christa Nenn, a first year student, didn't specify who she supported but said "I'm getting sick of missing my classes."

"Let's Stop This Nonsense"

by Marion Drakos

Last Thursday night Douglas College students, angered over the labour dispute between the college administration and faculty, held a rally in the concourse which concluded with over 250 students disrupting a meeting of the college board.

Students marched into the college board meeting chanting, "No way Bill Day," as they circled the room. University Transfer Representative Jamie McEvoy, acting as the student's spokesperson, presented the Douglas College Student Society's demands to the board, calling for around the clock negotiations, asking the Board to recognize the present situation is a direct result of lack of funding and demanding the Board petition the government for a larger budget.

"Comments made by students will be taken under consideration," responded Hughes on behalf of the Board.

Student Donna Amerere repeatedly asked if "the Board (is) willing to meet in the same room with faculty, face to face, across the table."

Refusing to answer at first, Hughes finally stated, "the matter is up to the mediator"

Nursing student Donna Carey asked the board about graduation for 6th semester nurses telling them, "You are dealing with destinies."

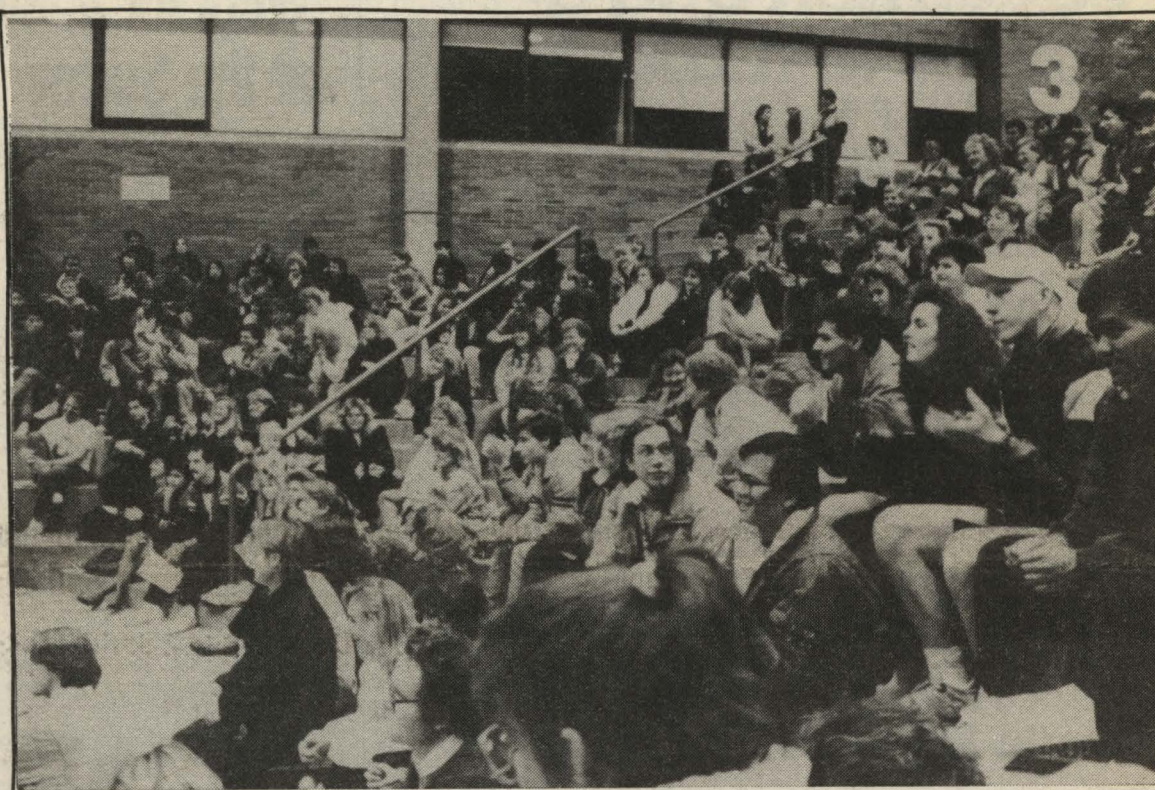
College President Bill Day stated that in the event of a cancelled semester the Board will go to Victoria so students will not be accountable for the money borrowed in student loans for this semester.

He also said that they will arrange for continued payment of Unemployment Insurance for students in special U.I. sponsored seats.

Before entering the board meeting students gathered in the concourse to listen to speakers from the Student Society, the Faculty and the NDP Education Critic Barry Jones.

D.C.S.S. President Aias Perez opened the meeting by reading letters received from the Capilano, Malaspina and Langara Student Societies supporting the strike.

Commenting on similar input at the Canadian Federation of Stu-



Students gather in concourse to protest the ongoing faculty strike

photo by Rachael Burnett

dents conference last week, Perez said, "this (the strike) is now a national issue."

Faculty President Pam Burry

cited the "unwillingness of administration to discuss working conditions" as the main reason the strike lasting as long as it has. She

also blamed the use of a mediator for slowing down the negotiations.

"Let's stop this nonsense and get on with a resolution," she said.

Administration's Compensation Proposals

by Tamara Gorin

After students left the Douglas College Board meeting on Thursday November 16th, the Board stayed in session and made a number of decisions regarding students and the strike.

As of Monday, November 27th, any student in any program who determines that he or she cannot successfully complete classes due to lost class time will "receive a full tuition fee refund (or a credit for subsequent semesters) and be guaranteed re-entry to the same course or program during the next offering cycle."

As well, if a course of program is cancelled due to the strike, students taking credit courses will automatically receive a full refund and guaranteed re-entry.

However, if a credit course or program has a "duration or content adjustments that allow the student to potentially receive full credit

for the course," the student will not receive "any" refund.

Non-credit courses that were scheduled to start between November 6th and 19th and have been cancelled will receive a full refund, "as soon as possible." Those in session before the sixth though, will be reviewed on "a case by case basis."

It was decided that because the College calendar has a clause stating the College's right to "change the content and cost of any course or program and to reschedule, suspend or terminate any course or program without liability for any resulting loss or damage," the College's liability "will be restricted to tuition and course fees paid" by students.

Students in classes where their seats are paid for by U.I.C. have been given a week long extension for continues coverage at this point and time.

Perez Wants Motion To Boycott Celebrations Passed

by Dena Nishizaki

The Student Society has tried to pass a motion that would permit the Society to boycott the 20th Anniversary Celebrations here at Douglas College.

Aias Perez, Student Society President, and sponsor of the motion, remarked, "Why celebrate it? With increasing tuition fees and the pattern developing between labour relations", he personally feels that the college holding a celebration at this time is inappropriate.

"They set aside a \$60 000 budget for the celebrations, yet they refuse to freeze the tuition fees for students."

Perez also feels there is "a limited democracy. There is limited accountability from the administration to the student. The Society have a voice but don't have the power to hold administration accountable. The administration is accountable only to the government since they are the ones to appoint the college board."

Bill Day, President of Douglas College, confirmed that \$60,000 was allocated for the celebrations but commented, "A certain proportion was spent on college promotion," which has an annual budget and "this year we decided to emphasize the 20th Anniversary Celebrations."

Day speculated the promotions budget was probably raised by about \$35,000 to accommodate the cost of the celebrations.

"We have a fund called the Ancillary Services Fund which is represented by profits from the parking lot, the cafeteria, and the bookstore. In other words, its not part of the grant and fee system which drives the college instructional program," he said.

Day then clarified the extra money for the 20th Anniversary Celebrations came from the Ancillary Services Fund.

"That very clearly illustrates where the college priorities lie. Instead of making the college more

accessible to students by freezing the tuition fees and eventually eliminating them, they act contrary to the college philosophy which is, 'maximum accessibility', responded Perez.

Discussions on the planning of the celebrations took place last



Aias Perez

year. Each union on campus, (students, faculty and staff), had representatives present during the discussions.

"A representative of the Student Society was present and participating at all processes that led up to the 20th Anniversary

continued page 7

Other Classifieds

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The Other Press

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Canada

Other Entertainment

M.C. Productions an Archive for 78 Record Buffs

by Spencer Toyne

As your probably well aware, the recording industry is revolutionizing the medium through which we listen to music with the digital compact disk or C.D. Far outperforming our dear old records, C.D.'s boast the complete elimination of surface noise and distortion, to offer the highest possible standard in music listening.

While most record shops are stocking their shelves with this new sound technology, there is one place which in fact stocks its shelves exclusively with that of an earlier era: the 78 r.p.m. record. Perhaps it's just nostalgia talking, but many believe the surface noise for which 78's are known, seems to hold a certain intrinsic quality for

the music its self; actually enhancing the effect of these recordings on the listener.

M.C. Productions, owned and operated by Micky Clark, is nothing short of an archive of 78 records, containing music dating from 1910 to the 1940's. The concept of M.C. Productions, though quite simple, is rather unique. Taking music from his personal record collection, Clark tapes it in packages of various styles and artists for retail sale. Since his collection numbers about 15 000 records - encompassing music from the biggest to the most obscure names in Jazz, Blues, Swing, Bebop, and Ragtime - it is safe to say that Clark can fulfil even the most particular of musical demands. He also does custom taping to insure this.

Mick Clark's interest in this era of music was cultivated at the early age of nine through listening to the collection of 30 to 40 78's his parents owned. When asked what attracted him to this music when he was so young, Clark simply replied, "It's just the spirit of it." From that time on, Clark could often be found at second hand stores and swap meets in search of early recordings. Because of the lack of demand for 78's, he was able to buy them very inexpensively; and so his collection burgeoned into what it is today.

It has been 26 years since he started collecting, and over that time, Clark has become somewhat of an historian of the early recording industry. Although he was born in 1954, he mentions the names, dates, places and other particulars

pertinent to his field of expertise as if he were actually there himself.

Originally, he sold his tapes on a part time basis while working at a number of various other jobs and studying music for a year at the University of B.C. Eventually, he made enough money to quit his day jobs and go into full-time business for himself. At first he worked out of his home, selling tapes to restaurants and cafes. Then in January of 1985, he opened a booth at Broadway Melody. Several months later he opened his own location in the Gastown Antique Village. He now operates at 442 Cordova at Holmer in Gastown, Vancouver.

Many students today, face a very competitive job market in which a limited number of opportunities exist, particularly in music. Students then may well take note of

the opportunity Micky Clark has forged for himself which has provided him with an fascinating career in a field of work he loves.

**More
Entertainment
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Other News

Strachan Wants University in His Riding

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- B.C.'s new minister of post-secondary education wants the province's fourth university built in his riding.

Bruce Strachan, the Social Credit legislator for Prince George South, became minister of advanced education in last Wednesday's provincial cabinet shuffle.

He said the proposed Prince George university was "very much" a personal and cabinet priority.

"I see it as kind of a desperate

attempt on the part of the government to retain Mr. Strachan's seat," NDP education critic Barry Jones said.

Jones said the government was yielding to pressure from a group which has been pushing for a university in Prince George.

"I think it's an important issue but certainly there are many other issues in post-secondary education, none of which I've seen Mr. Strachan take an interest in the past three years," Jones said.

Strachan, said a northern university has always been his

goal.

"It's obvious that the Social Credit government selected me for the ministry to demonstrate its support for the northern university," he said.

Strachan said Prince George was "a logical location" for a new B.C. university. He said he had helped engineer provincial government funding for the Interior University Society's (IUS) studies into the proposal while in the environment portfolio in cabinet.

Canadian Federation of Students Pacific chair Pam Frache said there were other proposals which

should be considered, preferably with more public input.

"We hope that the fact that (Strachan) was appointed doesn't mean that the model being put forth for the university of the north is a fait accompli," she said.

Strachan, the former environment minister said he is looking forward to his new post.

"I've been meeting as many people as I can, learning what I can and trying to relearn the vocabulary," he said.

Strachan has been an MLA since 1979 and was the chair of the

Prince George school board. He was also the public relation's officer for the Prince George-based College of New Caledonia from 1973 to 1977.

UBC student council executive Vanessa Geary hoped Strachan's appointment did not mean a significant change in policy.

"With Stan Hagan as minister we saw an increase in funding in post-secondary education," Geary said. "It is crucial that the new minister realizes that this trend must continue if B.C.'s education is to be truly accessible and competitive."

Proposed Law Under Fire

by Chris Lawson

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The proposed criminal law on abortion is a dangerous infringement on women's rights pro-choice leaders say.

While the bill, which makes having an abortion without valid "social, psychological or economic cause" punishable by two years in jail, isn't as limiting as what many observers had expected, Judith Allen said it still "stinks."

The spokesperson for the National Association of Women and the Law said the bill, tabled last week by Justice Minister Doug Lewis, contains provisions similar to the old law struck down in 1988 by the Supreme Court.

The old abortion law (authored by then-Minister of Justice John Turner) required women seeking abortions to prove their need to a hospital committee. But standards for what constituted a valid need for an abortion varied wildly from

province to province.

Allen said the proposed law would have the same problem.

"If you're in Ontario you could say you were stressed out and that might be enough reason to have an abortion," she said.

"But if you go to Charlottetown, the doctor might say, 'well, you're not suicidal, so you don't qualify'."

"Women in rural areas, in the north, in Nova Scotia, in Newfoundland will not have the same kind of access to abortions because the law will be applied differently," she added.

This aspect of the old law was found to violate women's right to security of person, Allen said.

The bill would also leave the door open for "ex-boyfriends, family or neighbours" to bring a complaint against a woman they felt was getting an 'illegal' abortion, Allen said.

Allen said the bill could force

women who wanted abortions because their birth control failed to have the child or face prosecution.

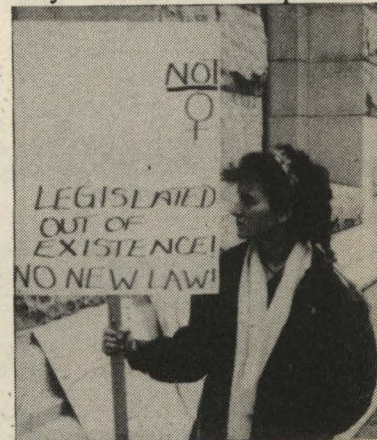
"In effect, it makes them criminally liable for the act of being sexually active," she said. "In this country, that's not a crime now, but this bill would make it that way."

Canadian Abortion Rights Action League official Nicole Jasmin said the bill was a move to pacify the anti-choice minority.

"It's very difficult to justify this bill to the anti-choice minority," she said. "It makes me wonder what are they promising down the road. All they would have to do is take out the word 'psychological' and abortions would be virtually impossible to perform legally."

"It's very dangerous," she added.

Under the proposed bill, it will be up to doctors to decide whether a woman has a valid need for an abortion.



Douglas Student Gllena Darwell at rally held in protest of bill photo by Tamara Gorin

Dentists Opposed to Dental Plan

by Sherryl Yeager

VICTORIA (CUP) -- B.C. dentists oppose a dental plan approved by University of Victoria students.

The insurance plan's supporters say the dentists are motivated by profit and lack of information.

University of Victoria students approved the plan last spring and the province's dental association brought its concerns to the UVic student council and the university's Board of Governors soon afterwards.

"The university should certainly know what it is getting into," said Dr. Larry Rossoff, vice president of the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia.

"One of the philosophical problems we have with this kind of program is every time a patient comes in, the more time they spend in the chair, the more the return by the dentist is reduced," Rossoff said.

The UVic 'capitation' plan,

run by Future Focus Health Care Systems and offered by the Canadian Federation of Students-Services, gives dentists a fixed rate per client for certain procedures.

UVic student council vice-president Brian Menzies said blanket-coverage programs encourage dentists to do unnecessary work. "The client doesn't have to pay, the insurance company does," he said.

Depending on what dental services the plan includes, it can cost a student between \$28 and \$132 per year.

Dr. Adrian van Hoek, a Victoria dentist, said the plan was like getting 70 per cent in every course, no matter how much effort was put in.

"Nobody is going to work very hard," van Hoek added.

He said dentists will be unwilling to spend time on patients if they are not being paid enough.

Norman Landman, president of Future Focus Health

Care Systems, said dentists taking part in the program are very

happy with it. The plan's underwriter, Blue Cross, guarantees dentists \$140 per hour for their work.

David Jones, executive director of CFS-Services said dental associations have worked against student and labour organizations in other parts of the country when they tried to institute similar plans.

"Their main concern is this will erode the basis of the fee for service programs in existence," Jones said. "It is a dollars and cents issue, because it does reduce the cost for students."

Jones said the plan will mean more money for dentists, because students without insurance don't normally go to dentists.

Graduate students at the University of British Columbia voted to accept the plan this fall.

"The experience we've had with these kinds of plans is they run their course for a bit and then they fold up," Rossoff said.

There's just not enough money to make them viable."

Campus Notes

Women's Centre to Lose Space

by Tamara Gorin

The Douglas College Women's Centre will be one of the next victims of the space crunch happening in the college.

The centre, which falls under the jurisdiction of Student Services and Developmental Education, will be losing about 10 square feet of space to make room for a new office for college counsellors and Academic Advisors. The room formerly used by the counsellors, room 2730, will be used for other purposes.

Liz Wilson, the Women's Centre Co-ordinator, says the cut in space "won't have much effect on the centre."

Some students have expressed concern, though.

"It seems to me that a dangerous precedent is being set here. One of the first things to go during restraint was the Women's Studies program. Now, space concerns are seeing a chunk of the Women's centre being hacked off. If it happens now, later they may decide to take more," stated one student.

More Student Unrest Over Strike

by Tamara Gorin

Douglas College students showed their growing concern over the state of negotiations between striking college faculty and the college administration by holding an impromptu question/answer period in the college Board offices on November 9th.

The event was organized by University Transfer Representative Jamie McEvoy and students Shelley Ferley and Victoria Smith from the nursing and psychiatric nursing programs. About 300 students showed up, all wanting answers to their questions about the strike.

Bill Bell, the college's Public Information Officer, Ross Stewart, the Director of Psychiatric Nursing and Joy Homwood, Director of General Nursing, all fielded questions from the angry students for about an hour.

Most left the meeting feeling their concerns had not been addressed to the extent they had wished. Commented one student, "They aren't taking us seriously, and I doubt they will anytime soon. We caught in the middle here, and we're the ones who are going to lose the most."

photos by Rachael Burnett, Peter Malacarne, Tamara Gorin and Betty Cheung

Dear Other Press,

Major Questions Unanswered

The meeting with the board members was an insult to the student body. There were no answers to simple, straight forward questions. One of the major questions asked by many students and in many different ways was if the College was willing to meet in the same room with the faculty negotiation team and talk about the problems. At this point all we know is that they will be meeting with the mediator.

Name withheld by request

Board Lacks Integrity

Anyone who attended the student rally and the subsequent meeting with the administration board at Douglas College on Thursday, Nov 16, will already know what I can tell you; that being that the administration of this college lacks the courage and resolve required to act in the students best interest. Repeated attempts to get the board to respond to the students demands of maintaining negotiations 24 hours a day until resolution of a strike, and of a public statement by the board admitting that this college is underfunded, were answered with rhetoric, and blank faces. This board works only in the interest of the politicians which in turn serves their own interest. People who lack the personal integrity to stand up for the students of this college, even to the detriment of their own careers are not worthy of the position they hold. How can they live with themselves?

Leonard McKannon

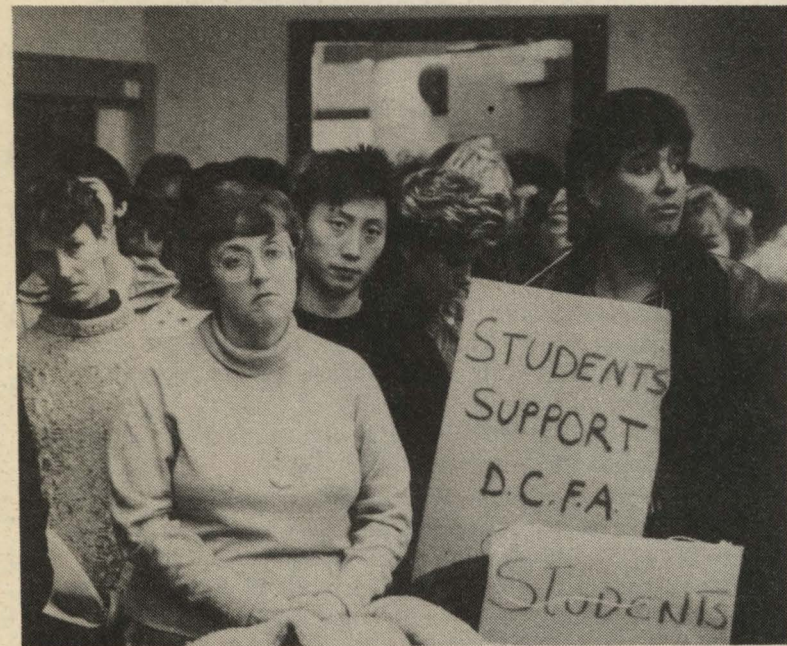
Student Input Needed

I think it is outrageous that Douglas College has a Board of Directors so isolated from the needs of the students. A Board of Directors only concerned with one thing: bettering their political careers. Maybe it is time the students had more of a say. They're the only ones that care

Shawn Haight



Not happy with situation



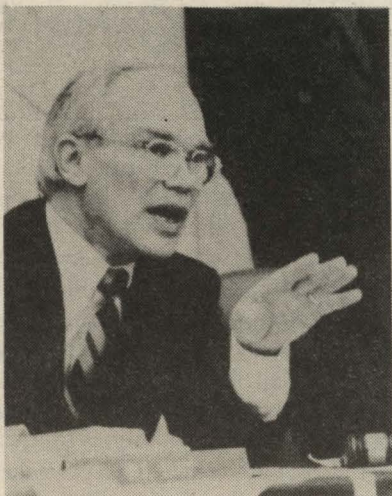
Students were not pleased with answers received at both rallies

The Premier Reason For the Strike

Let me teach you the most important lesson you can learn from this strike. Never ever vote for Mr. Anti-Education (I'm referring to the drop-out Bill VanderZalm if you haven't already guessed) again. We should all know by now that education isn't a priority for him - it isn't even an issue.

BOOT HIM OUT!

Anonymous



Bill Day answers questions

I am thoughtfully disgusted with the institution's lack of respect for its students. I am a second year student currently enrolled in the Drama program. If I am to remain a student at this so-called college I expect to be treated as an adult human complete with emotions, concerns and believe it or not, a future. I cannot possibly say that I am proud of Douglas College because because it refuses to acknowledge these facts. Furthermore, I would vehemently encourage anyone who is considering attending this college not to do so is they wish to use Douglas College as a platform to launch their academic career.

Kevin Derkser

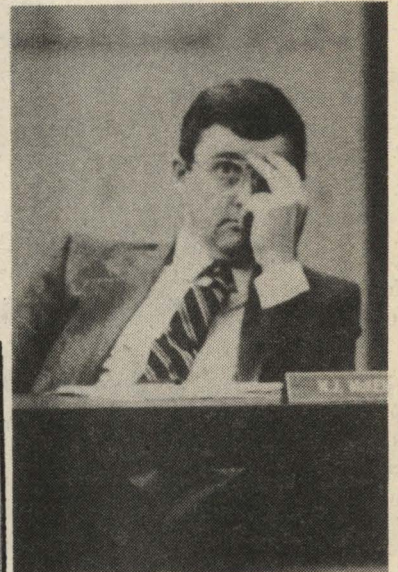


Student addresses Board

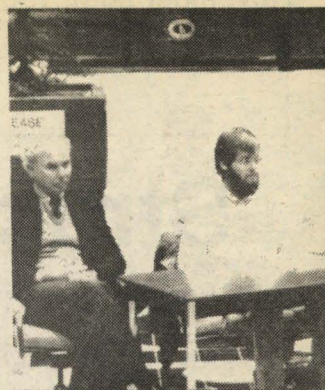
Pro-Teachers, Anti-Strike

The teachers deserve what they want although why should they jeopardize the students? Get back now.

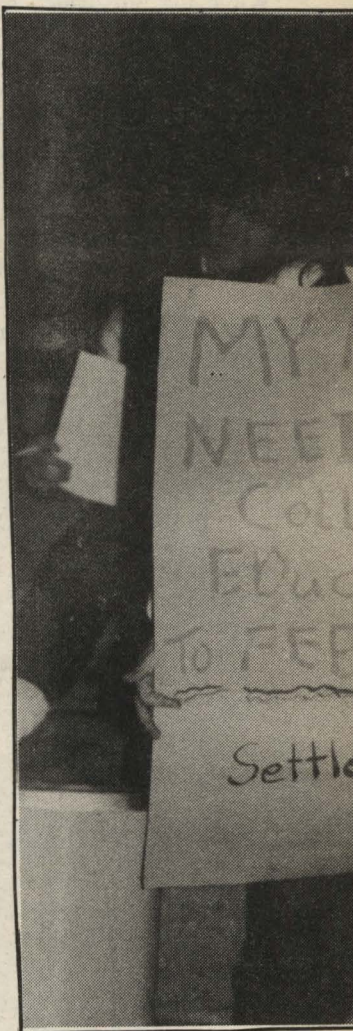
Tammy Rushton



Board Member peeks at students

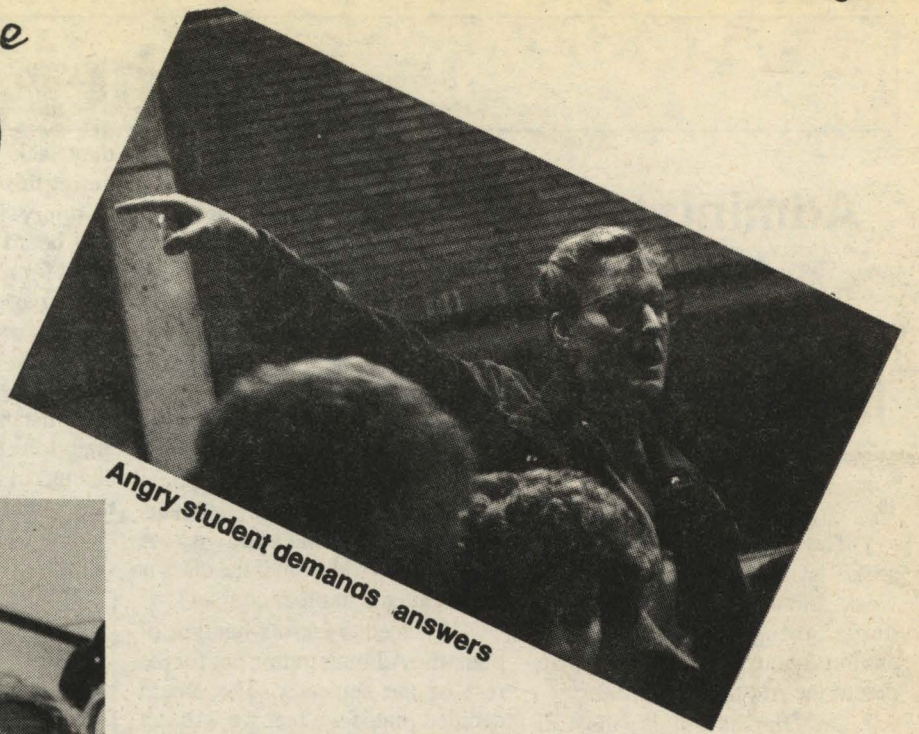


Aias Perez reads letter



The Board meeting accomodate students

The Phantom of the College



Angry student demands answers

A Plea for a Resolution

I moved away from my family to have a career. Please get the show on the road - we are here for our future.

I feel as though we (the students) are the ones being punished for this dispute. This should have been resolved long ago. The teachers deserve all they want; they should be heard. My whole year may now be jeopardized.

Corinne Browning



Student organisers ask questions on the 9th

Answer Our Questions!

To The Management:

I showed up on Thursday night at the board meeting and I saw that Jamie had two simple questions for you to answer. Through out the meeting you did not answer either questions. When you cannot answer two simple questions in a simple yes and no answer there is seriously something wrong. On the other hand Faculty have been so cooperative and have answered all the questions within their capability. Furthermore, I can see why now even faculty are having such a hard time communicating with you.

In my opinion if you cannot communicate with the faculty on a one to one basis then I don't think a mediator will make a difference. you can bring in ten mediators and it still won't make a difference until you decide that **cooperation** is the prerequisite for coming to an agreement. So, if you really care then cooperate with the Faculty and come to an agreement and **end this strike**

Paul Dhalla



Giving up hope

Strike Hurts Families

I personally wish to demand the faculty and administration to get this strike settled **now**. I am a single parent, this course is my hope for providing a living and to support my daughter. There is no reason for the Administration to refuse to meet the faculty face to face at the bargaining table. I can't afford to loose my semester, I don't want a refund of my tuition-- it won't cover my living expenses or make up for the time lost or the energy or enthusiasm I can't easily regain to try to recomplete my courses.

Doesn't anyone appreciate the personal damage that has occured, the frustration and added anxiety and pressure this strike has placed on the students over and above the normal stress of completing a college education?

If they do-- meet face to face and get us back in classes.

C. Green

Student Really Mad

I feel very angry that my career is jeopardized because of this, I'm really mad!!!!

Tracy Lee

Short but Sweet

3 strikes in 2 years, come on now!

Donna Carey
6th semester Psych Nursing

FED UP!

I am fed up with being used as a pawn in this battle between the faculty and administration. I am losing time and money I can ill afford. I do not support either side. I support myself and my right to the education I have paid for. I demand action by both sides!

Pamela Traves

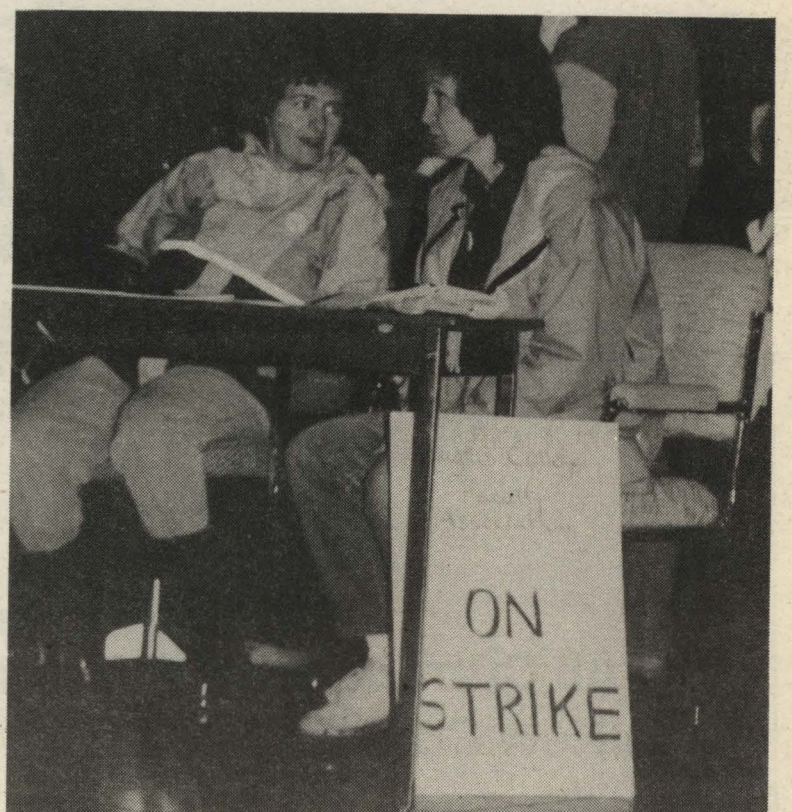
We Cannot Afford Strike

Dear Management:

We Nursing students badly need to finish our program. Likewise, health care facilities badly need Graduate Nurses. We cannot afford this strike.

Please reconsider the repercussions your stalemate has on the students!

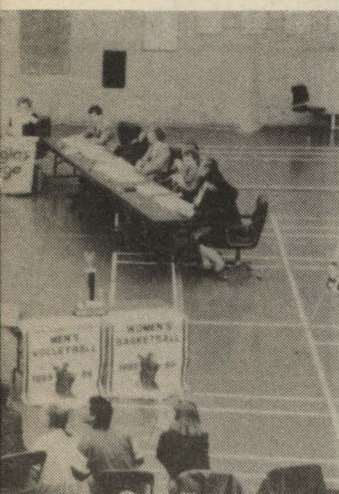
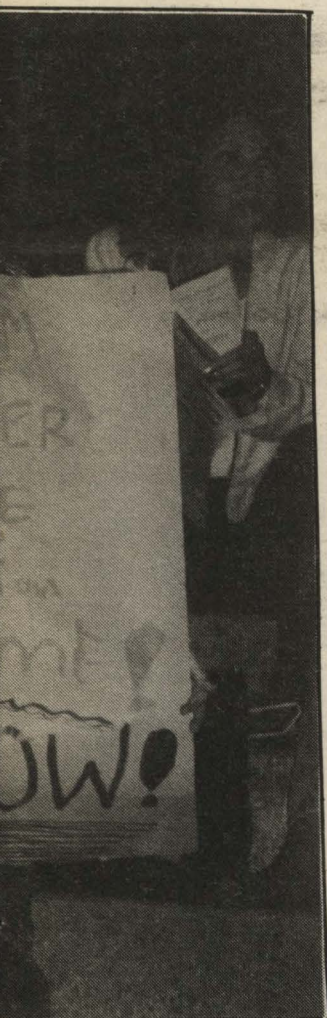
Sincerely,
A Concerned Nursing Student



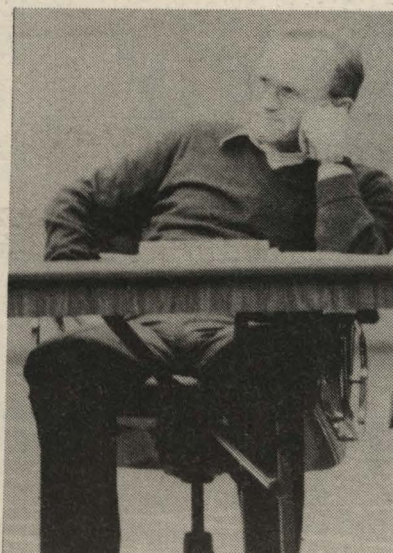
Pam Burry and Adrienne Peacock spoke at the rally



support to students



be moved to the gym to



Admin.'s Chief Negotiator
Ross Cameron looks amused

Other Editorials

Administration, Faculty Must Respect Students

The Douglas College Faculty strike is stretching into its third week, and as each day passes, students are getting even more anxious about what's going to happen to the rest of the semester.

On Thursday night, the College Board demonstrated its unwillingness to give us clear, straightforward answers to our questions about this, without a lot of rhetoric and beating around the bush.

Which is just plain wrong.

Our futures are tied up in what these people decide and we need to know now, not tomorrow or the next day, **now**, how negotiations are going, what the Board is going to do about the strike. It is our right to know.

While the negotiating teams sit around the table, our money is slowly being sucked down the drain. Some of us can afford it. Most of us can't. As well, both the Administration and the Faculty can pick up where they left off. But as students, our educations are timetabled, and we have set dates to finish certain parts of our programs by. The strike is putting us behind, and that means an extra semester or two added to our programs, as well as added financial expense.

Of course, no one is going to pick up the added living and educational costs for us. It's our problem. That's what Financial Aid will say when they decide we've over-extended the allotted time for our programs and won't give us new loans. And our landlords, B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel will say the same thing.

And what about those of us in closed enrollment programs? Most of these students have employment opportunities lined up for directly

after graduation, and its not very damn likely the employers will be willing to wait around the extra time when other students are graduating from other institutions on time.

University Transfer students are in a bind too. Any chance for priority registration at universities will be lost, and this means having to wait to get into classes. If the class is offered, say at S.F.U., only in the Spring semester, students will have to wait an extra year. A whole year. And what if the class is a prerequisite to other courses?

We need to know what type of plans the Administration has for the rest of the semester. The Board decided that if we feel we will not be able to catch up in our classes, and the strike is not over by the 27th of November, (is this an omen of things to come? what aren't they telling us?), they will give us our full tuition fees back. They also said they will go to bat for us in Victoria over student loans. But this isn't enough. We need some concrete solutions to this problem.

The Administration and the Faculty have to give us the respect we deserve and keep us informed, on a daily basis, about the state of negotiations, and where we stand in all of this. This means ending the media blackout, and giving our representatives straight-forward, factual answers that can be passed on to us so we can make some decisions about what we plan to do.

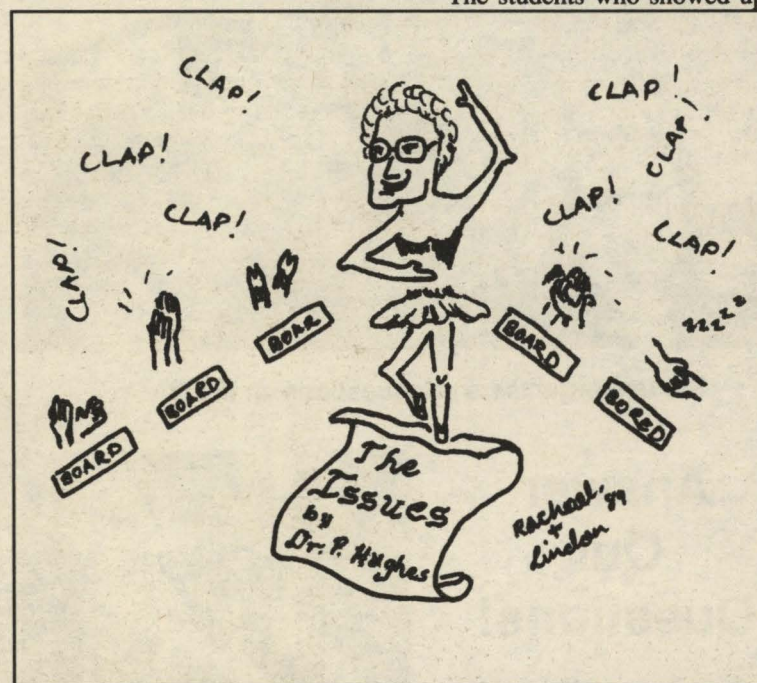
The Faculty has got to remember that without students, they'd have no one to teach. And the Administration has got to realize that without students, they'd have no college to administrate over.

The Other Press

Resign, Dr. Hughes!!

I am ashamed at the lack of concern the college board demonstrates towards the students of Douglas College. Not only do

they lack respect at our position during this strike but they add insult to injury by assuming during the past board meeting that we would stand for remaining at the near end of their agenda. Dr. Pauline Hughes would have proceeded with the agenda, as it was had it not been for her colleague pointing out that the circumstances warranted expedient attention. Dr. Hughes allowed the change in the agenda but she further attempted to shut down the student body by setting a time limit of half an hour to discuss their



grievances. How dare she tell students whose educational lives are on the line that they have only a minute amount of time to present problems that will drastically affect their futures. Why is it that this woman is allowed to sit as head of a board that is supposed to have the students at their best interest when she is only willing to listen to their concerns for half an hour. I believe this woman has demonstrated through her lack of comital to aid the students in their quest for a just end to the faculty dispute by immediate government monetary intervention her apathy to the current situation we the students find ourselves in. I further believe that the board and students should ask for her resignation for the insulting manner in which she addressed the student body.

Rachael Burnett

Poor Planning, Participation

It really bugs me that out of all the people that came to the rally on Thursday, only a handful showed up for the night vigil. Students are far too apathetic, and in addition the event seemed poorly planned.

The students who showed up

to the rally should have had the guts to stay the night in a show of support for the faculty or at least to show administration they don't like the length of time it's taking to settle the strike. Right now it seems that students don't have what it takes to see it through.

Their apathy probably is related to the way in which this demonstration was set up. If you're angry at the Board of Directors, why hang out overnight in the cafeteria? I would much rather have taken over the boardroom: at least it would have seemed like I was doing something. At least someone would have been inconvenienced. Admin even had coffee, donuts and cookies there for the students. It felt like a sleepover at a friend's place. If we had taken over the boardroom, I'm sure they wouldn't have been so cordial.

Tim Crumley

the Other Press

The Other Press is Douglas College's democratically run, autonomous student newspaper, serving the college since 1976. A member of Canadian University Press, the paper follows the CUP Statement of Principles and Code of Ethics. Funding for the paper comes from a student levy and national and local advertising.

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You

The Other Press is located in room 1602, at the new Westminster Campus of Douglas College. Drop by and see us sometime. You'll like us. Also, we have cheap pop.

The Other Press adheres to the Canadian University press Statement of Principles, and because of this, has the right not to publish anything deemed by the staff collective to be sexist, racist, homophobic, or warmongering in nature. Opinions expressed in the Other Press are not necessarily those of the entire staff. Any letters submitted will be printed verbatim (spelling and grammatical errors included), and must be submitted with the student's full name and student number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Notice is hereby given to all members of
The Other Publications Society
 of the O.P.S. Board's intention to hold an
Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, November 29th
4pm Room 1811

(Faculty Strike Pending)

**All Current Society Members are Urged to Attend
 as a New Constitution of the Society Needs to be Ratified.**

****a current member is someone who has signed the O.P.S. Black Book, located in Room 1602, for the Fall Semester 1989**

Harbour House "Delightful, Ridiculously Funny"

by Dena Nishizaki

The setting is a quaint bed and breakfast on Vancouver Island. It seems like a quiet, charming hideaway; that is until the guests arrive.

Each of the guests have a different reason for visiting Harbour House. Tony and Jean, a yuppie couple, have come to rekindle their relationship in celebration of the impending new arrival of their first child. Kathleen, an older hippie, and her daughter Mona are trying to come to terms with their relationship. The proprietor is a mysterious, wacky man called Hector who seems to hear and see everything that goes on with his guests. His suicidal assistant, Peggy, is at the house to try and sort out her con-

fusion about life in general.

Kevin McNulty and Susinn Mcfarlen (who are married to each other in real life), play the yuppie couple Tony and Jean to perfection. McNulty's portrayal of the very obnoxious, extremely rude, and constantly irritative Tony is so superb that you sometimes have the impulse to jump on stage and punch him in the arm. Mcfarlen complements Tony's behaviour by playing Jean as his opposite. She is thrilled to bits about everything around her because it all seems so "real".

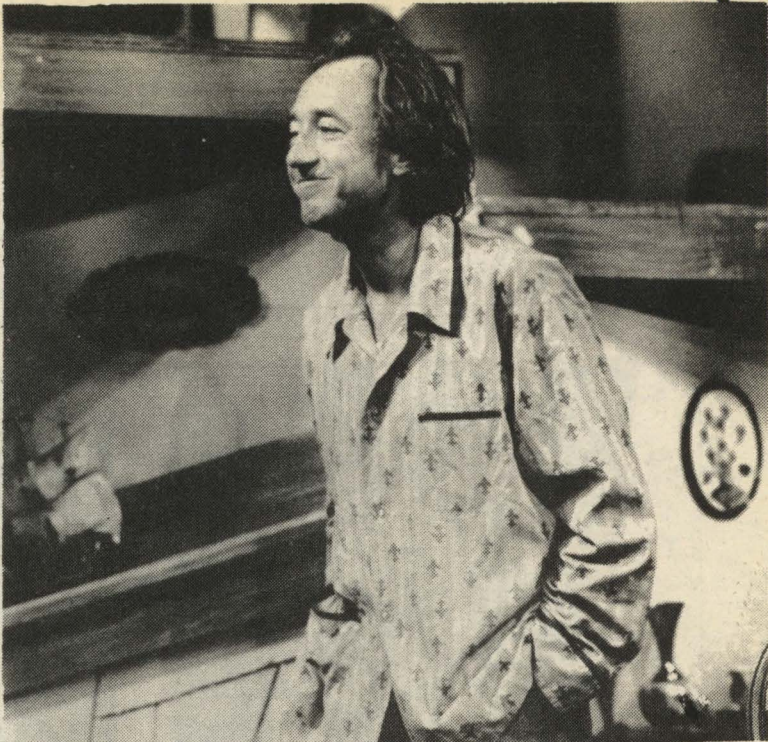
Kathleen, the hippy "let's get in touch with our feelings" mother (Ethel Whitty) and Mona "I'd rather read and drink any wine in sight" daughter (Jillian Fargley, who makes her professional debut),

are fun to watch as they constantly squabble about everything and anything.

Robin Marshall as Hector, the mysterious proprietor, is terrific to watch. The maniacal laugh and energetic nature of Hector light the stage. Peggy (Suzanne Ristic) the suicidal, confused assistant is so down (she even talks in a monotone) it's hilarious and just adds to the humour as things start to happen.

The conflicting personalities of the characters jumble together and what "pops" out is a delightful, ridiculously funny play.

Harbour House recently opened on October 20th at The NEW Play Centre in time for its 20th anniversary celebration.



Robin Marshall in Harbour House photo curtesy N.P.C.



Boycott Motion

continued from page 1

Celebrations at Management Committee. They (the Student Society) were fully aware."

The expenditure plans for the celebration were approved on June 27, 1989.

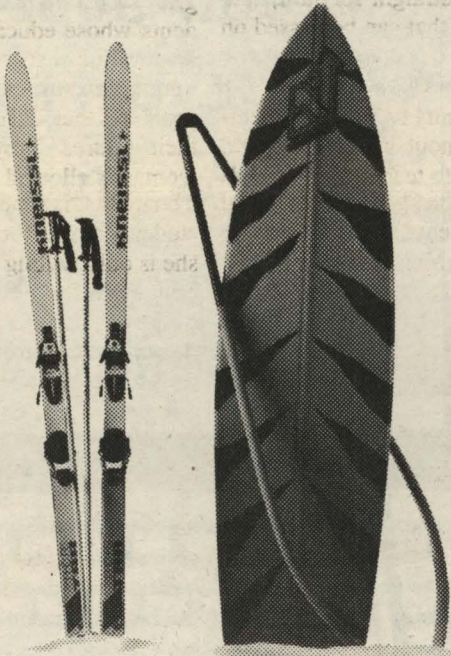
In the past, the Ancillary Services Fund has been used for capital funding. Day gave the example of the Administration's wish to install an automated library system: they are considering using the reserve funds from the ASF because funding from Victoria is questionable.

"We also use it (the ASF) as an insurance policy," stated Day. "Rather than have to reserve funds from our current capital budget against contingencies, we have built up a contingency fund out of the ancillary revenues which in effect provides our own insurance. When we get our capital in from Victoria, we can spend it all knowing that there is a reserve. That way people inside the college get immediate, full benefit rather than having to, in effect 'swallow' emergencies when they happen. There's a standing policy that we will not use education dollars or student fees for any purposes but education."

Perez said he fully supports the installation of an automated library service because it will have a direct benefit for the students as well as the faculty and library staff.

He plans to go before the representative committee again to try and pass the motion, which failed the first time "because of procedural problems. Since I was functioning in the capacity of a speaker, I could not move a motion. At the next meeting, a University Transfer student will be moving the motion," said Perez.

DECISIONS. DECISIONS.



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...the only belt for the road.

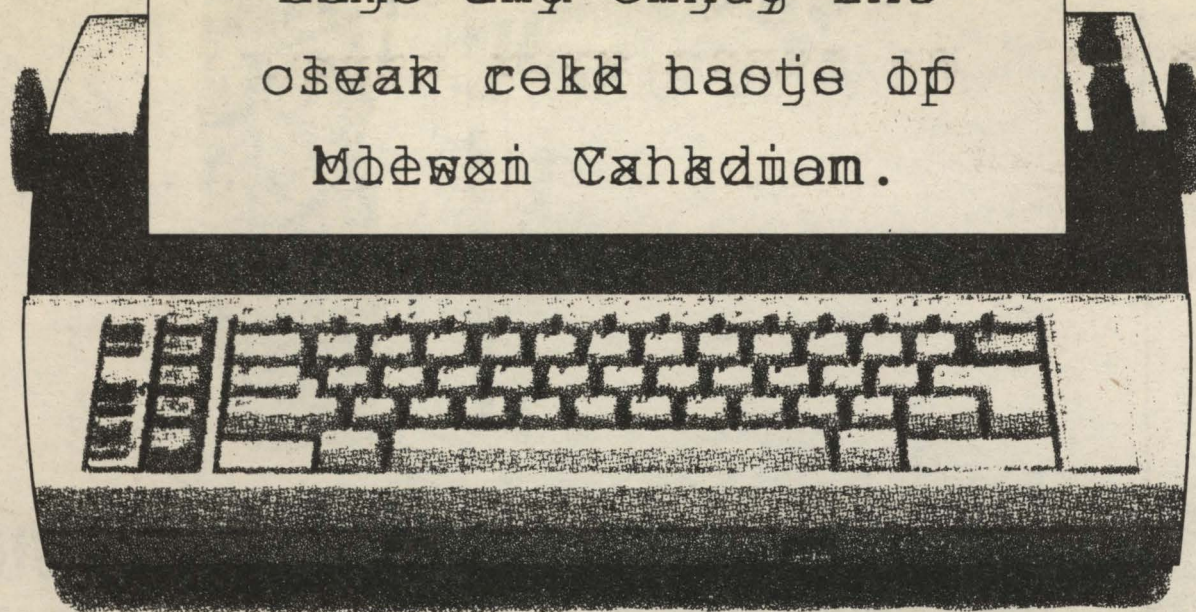
INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

F I G U R E O U T

WHAT IT'S

A L L A B O U T

It was a dark
and stormy night,
as I decided to stay
home and enjoy the
cozy warmth of
Molson Canadian.



THE GREAT CANADIAN NOVEL The first line to what may be the Great Canadian Novel is hidden under these strikeovers. We have no idea who the author is, but whoever wrote it had good reasons to hide it. Figure out what the hidden line is.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.

